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THURSDAY MORNING. APRIL 28, 1864

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speech of Hon. ALEXANDER LONG, one of the Act May 16, 1801-Two year notes members of the Federal Congress from the Cin- Act April 19, 1862—Gene and twos........ 4,8:6:509 to cinusti district. In its denunciations of the Act October 13, 1863 - General currency ... Act Ma ch 23, 1863 - General currency ...

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The Inauguration of the War.

GOVERNMENT PINANCES. The Richmond Sentinel has been furnished by the Register of the Treasury with the fol-

of the Government and although for the first time within these walk, I propose to infining in that freedom of speech and initiate of debate so freely exercised by other gentlemm for the past four months, and which is admissible under the rules in the present condition of the House; but for what I may say and the position I shall occupy spon the floor, and before the country. I alone will be responsible, and in the independence of a representative of the people I intend to promise the deliberate convictions of my judgment in this fearful neur of the country's peril. And now, Mr. Chairman, at we are in committee of the whole on the state of the Union, let us lengthe how stands the Union to day?

We have only room to call attention to the 31st March, 1864:

A little over three years ago, the present occupant of the presidential mannion, at the other end of the avenue, came into this city under cover of night, diagnised in a plant cleak and Scotch cap, lest, as was feared by his friends, he indict have received a warmer greating than would have been agreeable on he way through the first of the Sentines, at the hands of the constituents of the honorable gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Davis). On the sth of March he was imaginated, and in his address the Sentines, of the non-ingain on either, you casse dighting, the identical old ques-

The Prospect Now. The city of Washington is to day, as it has been for three years, guarded by Podsrai troops I; all the forts and fortileations with which it is surrounded to prevent an attack from the enemy, and as an evidence of the Cospondence of the Administration, and the unengoestul

debted to Mesers. Burke, Boykin & Co., of Macon, Ga., for a copy of "Master William Jump overboard and "awim for it," if he gets Mitten By the author of "Georgia Scenes", it is a handsomely printed book of 240 pages. As a writer, Judge Longstreet is well known throughout the Reinh and his "Georgia Scenes" are household words with the people.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 23d states that "Reliable" says that, prior to be battle of Missionary ridge, the President nominated D. H. Hill for lieutenant to Montgomery. Ala., of the second auditor's office of the Treasury Department, was counter of the Treasury Department, was counter of the Treasury Department would also probably remain in this city.

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The distinguished gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stavens) who stands upon this fluor and before the country as an actnowising of leader of the Administration party, has had the homesty and independence in a speech delivered at an early part of the assion, to announce what he holds to be the true position of the Confederate States. He says?

"Seme think that these States are still in the Union and emittled to the protection of the Constitution and the laws of the Union States, and then beiddy affirms that which he holds to be the true doctrine.

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"Other hold that having committed treason, romounced their allegiance to the Union, discarded the government, and by force of arms have risen from the condition and having been acknowledged as a belligerant both by foreign nations and not over Government, the Constitution and the Union are abrogated, so are as they are concerved, and that as between the laws of nations alone and the laws of war endthe laws of nations alone and the laws of war endthe laws of nations alone.

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on having for its object the resoration of the Union: "reconstruction," "commiliation," "centralization," "with an entire change in the Constitution," are the

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Government. The statement of the proposition demonstrates its absundity. As well might one say, who had a farm of two hundred as es of land that he had lost his title deet to all of it because, by some misfortime, he had parted with fifty. It leading the South not one function of our Government over us it surrendered. It remains over us as completely soverage as it ever did. Here let me say, as the experience of my individual belief, that if it had been understood in the North, as in the South, that by the terms of the Federal complete a State had a right to sende from the Union, this disruption would never have occurred. Had the North so understood the matter there would have been upon its part a forcestance from the exercise of ex-

these beligneous, those foreign national Before this was the parties were bound together by a commant, by a treaty called a Goosmanion. They acknowledged the validity of municipal laws munacy binding on each. This was cut assistant these lignments, alrogated all the obligations."

1 regard all dress of the restoration of the Union, which was the pride was the parties when even niw, I would not may be not any tentiment on which it is possible the validity of municipal laws munacy binding on each. This was cut assistant these ligaments, alrogated all the obligations." out my beart's blood, as were than idle. I see neither North or South any sentiment on which it is possible to build a Union—three slaments of union which it is possible to build a Union—three slaments of union which have do atroyed. Worsey yes, worse than that Mr. Chaleman I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that in attempting to preserve our jurisdiction over the Southern States we have lost our constitutional form of government over the Northern. I had has been predicted by our witest and most similarit statemen has come to pass, in grasping at the shadow we have lost the unbestance; in striving to retain the carket of liberty in which our jowes were confined, we have lost these predicts monthments of freedom. Our Government as all know, is uments of freedom. Our Government, as all know, is not anything resembling what it was these years ago; there is not one single vestige of the Goustitonian remaining; every clause and every letter of it has been yie sted, and I have no bles myself that it will over nearly be respected.

Administration, and as commander in chief, it is charged (whether presentance of the commander in chief, it is charged (whether tree or false. I shall not undertake to (decide, that is has already used the army in the Florida expedition to advance his changes of success. One of the generality, enjoyed good health, and had no happitals.

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now fighting for. The priseners were marched to Warren, where they remained four days.

Marmadoka's headquarters were then at Warren. From thence they marched to Gamden, where they remained three days. From Camden to Shreveport they were six days. The weather was cold much of the times, and as the prisoners were, most of them, compelled to the head with his stick. Vollentine succeeded, they were a voter the head with his stick. Vollentine succeeded, they are found a voter the head with his stick. Vollentine succeeded, they are found a voter the head with his stick. march barefooted, they suffered severely. Private John Hendricks, of the 5th Kansas, had his feet frost-bitten, and at the end of the march his feet were so swellen they hardly resembled human feet. The prisoners had to lay out of nights, without shelter or blankets, and they consequently were much exposed and suffered in health.

Mr. Burgess thinks the rebel force there was about 2000, and in a very demoralized could.

After hearing the testimony the court again.

fow transports. At that place, also, several celed.

Confederate soldiers came to him privately, and said they were anxious to get out of the service less all their lives, never compal or permit them and go home. They inquired perticularly how to help themselves.

A PLEA FOR PEACE IN THE PEDR.

Specch of Hon. Alexander Long.

MR. CHATRINS: I speak to day for the preservation of the copies and truth are unchangeable; and a thought that are unchangeable; and a thought that free devices and truth are unchangeable; and a thought that free contents have been enabled to the Government, and although for the first time within these walls, I propose to ladings in that free dome of speech and latitude of debate so fresh; are averables seed and initiative of the hong are nevertheless eternal and immutable.

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Mr. Chairman, these lessons of history are full of warning and example. Much better would it have been for us in the beginning—much better would it have been for us in the beginning—much better would it be now—it consent to a division of our magnificant empire, and onlitivate amisable relations with our certained breshers, than to seek to held them to us by the power of the saide, and avowed that the getting these ani-

> On arriving at Shreveport, the prisoners were taken to Kirby Smith's headquarters, and were detained about there a couple of hours, and

thence were sent to the prisoners' camp. fifteen At Shreveport, Mr. B. saw two gunboats, one of which was ironelad, called Webb. There Nurth so understood the matter there would have been upon its part a forestrance from the exercise of a very manual property of the matter to the wall, that would ever have maintained the Confederacy unbroken. It was the privateors of the idea of the Confederacy unbroken. It was the privateors of the idea of the Confederacy unbroken. It was the privateors of the idea of the Confederacy and the state had no right to and would not ecode that tempes them and that fatal policy that has supported it. But there are no fortifications to oppose a river attack. The river there is not so wide as the Arkansas at Little Rock. Shreve-forced and Matison in their immortal resolutions of 178 and 1869.

It has been said, Mr. Gestman, that it would make a confederacy a rope of suat, but if a of its attange that were, however, no guns abound her, they havoperation between Camden and Shreveport. The rebels have a garrison at Alexandria, and a are as small one at Mouros. Mr. B. thinks the rebels cannot collect 10,000 off ctive men at Shreve-

The camp for prisoners is situated below Shreveport, and two miles from the river. It is had about six hundred there, among them being the rebels, calling them trained hars, etc. It says that year ago. The prisoners were quartered in huts spirits. The camp included about two acres, and was

Port Pike with a flag of trues. He resorts that seems were only from eight to ton sentinels on a relief. Besides this guard, the Confederate Government kept a pack of blood hounds, numbering about weive, which were placed on duty generally. about four o'cleck in the morning. Neverthe less the guard was so weak, or had so many sion men among them, that prisoners fre-

The usual rations of the prisoners were one pint of coarse corn meal to a man, three-quarters of a pound of fresh beef, of a poor quality, all uncocked, a spoonful of sugar, and salt barely enough to use in cocking the beef-no regetables at all, except once in a while a sweet potato in lieu of the rations of sugar-no tes nor coffee Cooking utenails were few. The prisoners did their own cooking. Tim prison-

about twenty others, in escaping by crawling els. Two prisoners belonging to the 28th Indiana, accompanied him after the escape to the Red river, where they made a raft, and then al floated down stream three miles to avoid pursuit by the bloodhounds. They then pursued their

about 2000, and in a very demoralized condi-tion. There was a good pontoon bridge, and a ted Moffett, and ordered his bonds to be can-

Satered according to act of Congress in the year 1961 by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's office of the Dis-tries Court of the Confederate States for the North-ern District of Georgia. PROM GEN, JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

sword.

The Consequences of Secession.

Here let me advert to the common yet perfeatly glaring and apparent error, that to part with our jurisdiction over eleven States involves the destruction of our diversment. The statement of the proposition demonstrates its abautifity. As all of the proposition demonstrates its abautifity. shout twenty citizens as captives, whom they treated with contempt, and altogether more than a reconneissance of the route by which the rudely than they did the Federals.

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rection of Lafavette. The weather is quite warm. Builrond Accident.

DEMOPORIS, April 27.-This morning a locamotive elonging to the Salma and Demopolis railroad, with three freight cars leden with corn, became nametage able, and plunged down the river grade, throwing one car into the Bigbes and the other off the track, and cattaing & general break up. No fives were lost.

Blefrmond Rems. RECHMOND, April 27,-There is no sign yet of the flag of trute boat with returned prismers, which was exrected last week.

The members of Congress are arriving alowing. It is believed not more than a bare quorum will be here on The President's message will be quite short.

The city is very quiet to day, and there is no news or The weather is clear and warm, with indications of a

From New Orleans. MORILE, April 17.-The New Orleans lies of the 19th on moderately high ground, in timbered country, but surrounded by swamps. The rebels were equally beaten with the Federals. It is severe on

two crews of gamboaimer, who were captured a Banks' army sustained great laune, yet it is in good

There of the Federals claims a drawn builts, but others admit Hanky is falling back, and entresching.

Papers are difficult to obtain.

The War to Virginia. ORANGE C. H., April 37.—Mosby surprised a Pederal picket post of forty men, at Hunter's mill, Pairfax unty, on Priday last, capturing six man and eighteen

horses. The rest escaped. During the day the entury pursued Mosby, recapturog four horses taking prisoner Lieut Hunt, company A, and wounding Lieut Nelson, of the same company, A fight between Mosky and the Yankees occurred at-Leesburg, on Munday week, in which the Yankees last three killed and seven wounded. Our loss was one rean-

All the Yankes forces have left the vally of Virginia, ost of them coming to reinforce Mende. Averill has gone to Southwestern Virginia on a raid, Meads is reciving reinforcements over the Alexandria.

Carrespondence.

The following correspondence between Private Franville J. Ellistt, company K, 16th Mirelsonger than ten days, when he succeeded with suppi regiment, Harris' brigade, and Gen. R. E. Lee, has been furnished the press :

GRN. LHE : Having been for three years under your leadership, and having observed, with pride and admirstion, your heroic courage, your untiring, self-sacrificing devotion to our cause, your unwavering trust in our ultimate triumph.

is vociterously cheered, and sgain called. Sometimes they come out and give an account "among the girls," etc., etc. But for the most

Harpers' Weslig says that "the main who plants a hirely tree near a schoolhouse little knows what he is conferring on purtarity." He probably means "poster ity's posteriors."

part, they decline on the ground that "they are